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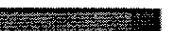
aboriginal peoples were expelled or slaughtered. The new U.S. and its western settlers, in turn, took on that concept. Though most of the imperialism was based on race, Dunbar-Ortiz noted that whiteness as an ideology (and its subsequent imperialism) is far more complex than skin colour, quoting *Don Quixote*.

In response to a question about the need for an intellectual revolution, Dunbar-Ortiz said that the younger generation are... less attached to the National Myth, making the time ripe for anti-imperialist revolution in the U.S. Elaborating when asked how this myth could be undermined further, she noted the need for the U.S. underclasses to be in solidarity with U.S. Indian movements, and strive to include Native perspectives of U.S. history.

At the end, Dunbar-Ortiz made it clear that the only way to end U.S. imperialism is to end the U.S. empire, noting that this ending means dismantling imperialism, not devolution, and creating something different instead. She noted that the U.S. and its people must be involved in this process, declaring in this context that there cannot be too much anti-Americanism for me; I welcome it.

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